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In the Legislature

By H. G. Hammell, M.L.A.

The past week witnessed the passing of the Estimates in the Budget, also the further reading of many bills.

One Bill before the House provides that nurses with a Grade XI school standing may become members of the Registered Nurses Association.

Another Bill provides that all adoptions of children must be done through the Child Welfare Commission. It also provides for closer inspection of homes where adopted children are placed.

An amendment to the Public Service Vehicles Act provides that the Highway Traffic Board may grant a PSV license without holding a public hearing to consider the necessity of such a license being issued. They will still continue to hold sittings where it is deemed necessary to get more information regarding the necessity of a new license being issued.

During the war years the Dominion government charged a three cent tax on all gasoline, whether used for commercial or for agricultural purposes. This amounted to \$4,000,000 in the province of Alberta last year. On April 1st, 1947, the Dominion government is going to vacate this tax field. When the Dominion government does so, the provincial government will keep in force two cents of the present three cents tax on gasoline, except agricultural gasoline. All of the Federal tax on agricultural gasoline will be dropped. This will give the province the lowest provincial gasoline tax of any province in Canada. The provincial governments tax is expected to bring in a re-

venue of \$1,300,000. (It will not affect agricultural gasoline).

A change in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act provides that in the case of two vehicles approaching or entering an intersection at approximately the same time, the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle in the intersection who is turning to the left across the line of travel of such a driver, if the driver of the vehicle turning left has given a plainly visible signal of his intention.

Another Bill provides for the free hospitalization of old age pensioners, blind pensioners and recipients of mothers' allowance and the dependents of these people.

A change in the Alberta Hail Insurance Act provides that an insured crop will be covered against hail loss while it is in the stock or the swath.

The annual debt service charge of the Alberta government after 1947, will be 14 per cent of our provincial revenue. This is, of course, based on present revenues. When the present government took office in 1935 the province's annual debt service charge, for interest only, was 51 percent of the provincial revenue.

M. D. of Kneehill Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Council of the M. D. of Kneehill No. 48 was held at Three Hills on March 10th with all members of the Council in attendance.

Correspondence from the government showed that four more residents of the district are now in receipt of Old Age Pension and that two more applications are under consideration.

Approval of the council was given to Miss Linda Isaacs to operate a tailor and dressmaker shop near Linden and to Albert Baerg to operate a retail business for automotive parts, implements parts, etc., near Linden.

All councillors and the field supervisor were appointed as fire guardians.

Councillor Campbell named a committee to arrange to have new pound brands made so that they would be the same throughout the whole district.

It was moved and carried that application be made to the government for road grants for gravelling on a third-two third basis on the following projects: 1. West of sections 30 and 31 of 32-22-4; 2. North and east of section 32 and east of the N.E. 29-32-23-4; 3. West of section 5 and 8 of 28-25-4; 4. South of section 2 and 3 and west of 3 and 10 all in 33-23-4 and west of N.W. 34-32-23-4. (Donations

to meet the government grant had already been received from interested ratepayers).

Councillors Petersen and Ohlhauser and the two road foremen were named a committee to consider the building of two new bunk houses.

Under authority of the Agricultural Service Board Act, three by-laws were passed by which the municipal district takes control of the farming of three farms, with the aim of reducing the weed menace and of making the land revenue producing.

It was moved and carried that the district buy 1000 lbs. of crested wheat grass and 2500 lbs. bromegrass for seeding along roadsides.

The next meeting of the council will be held on April 2nd and 3rd. Applicants for road work will meet the council on April 2 at 1 p.m. It is expected that the budget will be drawn up and the various mill rates set on the second day of the meeting.

CARBON NEWS

Born -- To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash, a son, March 27th.

There will be a meeting of the AFU on Monday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. Reports of convention and general business. Speakers of the Alberta Poultry Producers will be present and pictures will be shown. Turn out and ask questions about your egg problems.

There will be an amateur hour in the S.D.A. Hall on Monday, April 7th. Turn out and enjoy this evening.

Sgt. Ray McMann and son of Teslin Airport, are home for a few days.

Calgary visitors this week include Mr. and Mrs. A. Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nash; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace, Art and Adam Buyer; Sid Wright, Irvin Ehnias.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Ruth Simpson, Deaconess, Knox United Church of Drumheller, will be guest speaker at Carbon United Church on Sunday morning, March 30. All are welcome.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ohlhauser of Calgary, formerly of Carbon, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Aleda, to Mr. Carl Becker of Walsh, Alberta, son of Mrs. C. Brost of Medicine Hat. The marriage will take place April 11th at the Bridgeland Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

WORLD OF WHEAT

Garry Oats

This year another new oat has been licensed for use in Canada, Garry Oats, an oat that has had more time and effort and brains put into the breeding of it by our plant breeders than probably any other oat we know of. Garry oats is resistant to all known races of rust that affect the oat plant. It is high yielding and has a nice plump white kernel, an oat that farmers have for long been needing, for all existing varieties have certain defects, most of which are overcome with Garry. There is a small amount of seed only available. This is being multiplied with great care under government supervision by selected seed grower specialists, and it is expected that the seed of Garry will be available for general distribution in about two years.

Garry oats is another example of the remarkable work being done by our plant pathologists, our rust research workers and many other scientific agriculturists, to remove as many hazards as possible from crop production so to ensure better income security to our farmers. It is expected that Garry will replace a number of oat varieties now in common use.

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FANCY EVAPORATED PEACHES, 1lb 29c

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Denies Engagement Of Princess Elizabeth

DURBAN, South Africa, March 25 (CP).—There will be no announcement of Princess Elizabeth's engagement on her 21st birthday, a source close to the Royal Family said today. "Because she is not engaged." The birthday is April 21. Rumors of a romance between the heiress presumptive and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, the former Prince Philip of Greece, were re-

vived last week with the announcement of his naturalization as a British citizen. But the informant said the princess was "not engaged to Philip nor anyone else."

CHICO MARX TO RETIRE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 25 (AP).—Comedian Chico Marx, who last Saturday observed his 56th anniversary, disclosed he has suffered a heart attack and that he planned to retire from show business.

Decline and Rise Of an Empire

New York Times

In these tumultuous latter days change sweeps in almost melodramatic pageantry over that world-straddling institution which Winston Churchill refuses to call by any other name than the British Empire. A great-grandson of Queen and Empress Victoria is named to be the last Viceroy before Britain relinquishes domination over India. King George VI, in Cape-town, 6,000 miles from Buckingham Palace, creates a precedent by opening the Parliament of the Union of South Africa in person. He addresses the inhabitants of South Africa as "my people" and speaks of its Government as "my Government." No one is under illusions. As King of the Union of South Africa, George VI cannot act, or even speak, except on the advice of the Union's Ministers.

It is oppressively hot in South Africa. In Britain, still rationed, short of coal, short of labor, in the midst of the most cruelly cold weather in modern history, the Labor government issues "A Working Pattern for the Nation." It offers no hope that rationing can be ended, that working hours can be reduced, or that industry can be relieved of priorities of manpower and supplies. Five hundred thousand men are to be called out of military service, in what would have been called in Kipling's day the outposts of empire, to do productive work in Britain. One may think grimly of the days Kipling himself fancifully described in Puck of Pook's Hill, when the weakened Roman legions could no longer hold "The Wall" that had kept out the Picts.

As a power, exercising dominion by force of arms, Britain has indeed grown weaker. She cannot now impose her wishes upon unwilling peoples. But this is not the whole picture—she no longer wishes to. The rule of British democracy, rooted in Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights, thrusting out new branches in the Reform Bills of the Nineteenth Century, in equal suffrage, in social security legislation, resisting the tempests of two world wars, has not ceased to grow. We may quarrel with the economic theories of the Labor government. We cannot dispute that it is government of, by and for the people, and that it stands for a national conscience.

It is conscience, too, that is changing the Empire—indeed, abolishing it. Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, threw into his speech at Baltimore an outline of the British world system as it now stands. India, with her 400,000,000, will soon have the opportunity to join, or not to join the five existing members of the British Commonwealth—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Eire, with a total population of 80,000,000. Burma, like India, may choose whether or not she "will remain in the family." Sixty million are in the dependencies; some like Ceylon, already "self-governing in internal affairs," all "under-going the process of gradual education in democracy, with the ultimate purpose of achieving complete autonomy." Britain is withdrawing her troops from Egypt. She has offered to place the heart-breaking problem of Palestine before the United Nations.

We are witnessing an evolution that is really a peaceful revolution, one that neither William Pitt nor Lord North, nor Disraeli, nor Kipling, nor the youthful Churchill could have foreseen. We are seeing the broadening down of freedom, a growing sense that the Bill of Rights is not limited by race, color or culture. The lesser breeds without the law are coming into a law of their own making. And this is taking place in a world in which the freedom of small nations, of unarmed nations and of peoples not numerous depends on union among all nations and the growth of a universal law. It is taking place in a world in which the freedoms of many millions have been severely limited by arbitrary power.

Lord Inverchapel came to this point in his address: "If we failed this time," he said, "it might well be that our generation would witness the decline and fall, not only of the British Empire, but of all that the term Western civilization implies." But he added, "we shall not fail, for we have found our souls. There is a new spirit abroad which will sustain us and uphold us on our steadfast journey to our goal."

An old empire, in its imperial phase, is at its twilight. But the brave spirit which created it need not die, however the needs of the moment and the democratic ideal may transform it. The new Britain is more appealing to the American mind than the old. We can understand it better. In its hour of darkness it breathes courage and liberation.

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FOR SALE -- Registered Hereford bull, rising 3 years. Domino breeding. Apply to Jas. Snell, Carbon.

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WANTED -- Fertilizer attachment for 20 run IHC press drill. John Kaiser, Carbon.

FOR SALE -- 8x16 hog house on skids, shingled and painted, nearly new; 8' Bissell tandem disc, wood bearings and Zerk grease fittings. Apply to D. Garrett, Carbon.

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Manitoba Plans Hutterite Curb

WINNIPEG, March 25 (CP) -- A move to curb land expansion of Hutterites in Manitoba may be considered by the provincial legislature during its present session, Provincial Secretary C. E. Green-lay indicated today.

Last Saturday a public meeting at Oakville, 40 miles west of here, approved a resolution asking the provincial government "to fully investigate the Hutterite situation in Manitoba, with a view to curbing their activities within the province."

Session May End Friday, Manning

EDMONTON, March 25. (CP) -- Premier Manning expressed confidence today that the current session of the Alberta legislature, opened Feb. 20, will end Friday. He added however that it is possible the session may continue until Monday or Tuesday of next week because of delay in printing some bills.

Chief items still before the members for consideration are the report of the special committee which studied the Hutterite problem, the bill to ensure payment of damages to persons injured in motor accidents and a debate on mixed drinking in beer parlors in Calgary and Edmonton.

ROBBED OF \$21,400

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 25 (CP) -- Three armed men robbed John C. Greenidge of \$21,400 -- payroll for his plantation farmers -- on a lonely road near here after shooting him in the neck, shoulder and left side. Hospital authorities said his condition was "very serious."

Herbert Morrison Leaves Hospital

LONDON, March 25 (AP) -- Herbert Morrison, 59, who as Lord President of the Council is Britain's deputy prime minister, was discharged today from hospital where he had been treated since Jan. 21 for thrombosis. He is expected to resume his parliamentary duties soon after the Easter recess.

Plane Riddled By Lightning

TOKYO, March 25 (AP) -- The terror-ridden flight of a flying fortress lashed by lightning that riddled it with holes and rocked it with explosions but failed to knock it down was described today.

The fortress, en route to Okinawa from Japan, ran into sleet, snow, rain and lightning while flying at 8,000 feet Feb. 26, an official announcement said.

The plane landed at Okinawa after three hours of flying by dead reckoning and the shaken six-man crew found these damages:

Seventeen holes through the right wing and aileron; numerous holes from nose to tail with assorted wrinkles, melted wiring and other "bruises"; camera doors blown open; part of the underside of the left wing blown out; shield of the loop antenna destroyed; trailing antenna knocked off; No. 1 turbo-amplifier burned out.

"LAST VICEROY" TAKES OATH

NEW DELHI, March 25 (BUP) -- Viscount Mountbatten was sworn in today as perhaps the last Viceroy of India. He promptly told the nation's native leaders in an unprecedented speech that they had to settle their problems in the next few months, because Britain was determined to hand the administration of India over to them in June, 1948.

National Parks Link Wanted

EDMONTON, March 25 (CP) --

First major step in an attempt to secure a Trans-Canada highway system through Saskatoon, Edmonton and the Yellowhead Pass to Prince Rupert and Vancouver was taken by city council Monday night.

A brief, prepared by leading Edmonton citizens, will be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, members of the senate and the House of Commons, officials of the four western provinces, mayors of the various cities involved and officials of boards of trade and chambers of commerce.

It was suggested in the brief that the Saskatoon-Yellowhead route would make three more Great National Parks and three provincial parks more accessible. The parks are Prince Albert, Elk Island and Jasper National Parks, and Robson, Hamber and Tweedsmuir provincial parks which at the present time have no highway facilities.

Ottawa Checks On Civil Loyalty

OTTAWA, March 24 (CP) -- Following closely on the heels of President Truman's sweeping screening order for the United States government service, it was learned here that an inter-departmental committee is making a survey of measures now being taken to check on the loyalty of persons in the Canadian civil service.

There were indications, too, that steps might be proposed later to investigate "un-Canadian" activities generally.

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**Consumer Credit
Control Urged**

EDMONTON, March 25 — A resolution expressing regret that the current session of the Alberta Legislature plans no consideration of consumer credit control legislation was passed today at the annual meeting of the Alberta provincial board of the Retail Merchants Association of Canada.

Members went on record as favoring some "reasonable control of credit" in the interests of both consumer and merchant. Such control was termed desirable as a safeguard against enhanced prices. It was explained bills on this question are before legislatures of British Columbia and Saskatchewan, following representations made by retail merchant organizations when federal wartime control orders were revoked.

Another resolution passed urged closer co-operation between retailers and wholesale suppliers "in order to give more efficient service to the consumer."

Move to revive the provincial advisory committee, named under the Trade and Industry Act of Alberta, will be made by the association. This committee, which was established to meet at the call of Trade Minister Gerhart, became inoperative during wartime control of industry by Ottawa. It was suggested that it be revived and the provincial board of the R.M.A. was instructed to submit names to the Minister in order to rebuild the committee's personnel.

New directors were elected at the meeting and the board will elect officers for 1947 at a later meeting. Named to the board were: W. D. Craig, Olds, who will continue as president until officers are elected; Jack Jewell, G. W. Hazlett, R. MacKillop, all of Edmonton; S. A. Lindahl, Westlock; A. P. Cassidy, Wetaskiwin; Leslie Hill, Calgary; F. Hoefer, Lethbridge; A. T. Broseau, St. Paul; W. A. Hemstock, Fairview; A. Scotland, Erskine; S. Taylor, Jr., Medicine Hat; F. E. Algar, Edmonton; W. P. Clayton, Calgary; H. W. K. Hilliker, Viking; C. J. Duggan, Camrose.

**Sues for Boycott
Because of Auto**

WOOSTER, O., March 25 (AP) — An Amish farmer complained that certain members of his sect employed a social and business boycott against him for the last four years.

Reason for the boycott, said 32-year-old Andrew Yoder in his petition suing for \$40,000 was because he bought an automobile in 1942 to take his small daughter, an infantile paralysis victim, to hospital for treatment. Rules of the church do not permit members to own or operate cars.

**Feed Subsidies
Said Drawback**

EDMONTON, March 25, (CP) — R. J. Boutillier, secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Union, said a protest to the Federal government over the system of feed subsidies or "drawbacks" is being drafted and it is proposed to send the protest to Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Mr. Boutillier said the protest will charge "discrimination" against the western hog producer on the grounds that the plan will give the eastern hog feeder an undue advantage.

It was apparent, he continued, that eastern feeders would benefit more from subsidy payments than Alberta producers. The easterner also had the advantage of a shorter railway haul. It was feared the results would cause many producers to go out of hog raising.

Efforts are being made to arrange an appointment in Ottawa April 15 with J. Gordon Taggart, chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, when the situation would be presented by C. J. Stimpfle A.F.U. president, and George Wright, president of the Saskatchewan section, United Farmers of Canada.

ASSURING FRIENDS OF LIFE

MONTREAL, March 25 (CP) — G. F. Benson, Sr., chairman of the board of the Canada Starch Company, Ltd., was busy today assuring his friends that he is not dead. The report of his death originated in a Montreal financial paper last week and resulted in condolences from many parts of Canada. He is in the best of health.

3 KILLED IN CRASH

SUMTER, S.C. March 25 (AP) — A United States Army C-54 transport crashed 15 miles north of Camden before dawn and killed its three occupants, army authorities announced today.

**PLAN TO ATTEND
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AND

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AT

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Fort William Times-Journal

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dwelling frequently on money
these days. One of them gets \$2-
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five of his pupils have quit school
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**Changes Seen
In Strike Votes**

OTTAWA, March 25 (CP).—Two
changes in federal regulations governing
strike votes in industrial disputes
are proposed in conjunction
with the government's new Dominion
labor code.

They are:

1—The present draft of the code,
which already has been revised a
number of times, contains a clause
prohibiting strike votes by labor in
those industries coming under the
code until a board of conciliation
has reported on a dispute.

2—Order-in-council P.C. 3689,

providing for government-supervised
strike votes at the request of
employers during a dispute, will be
allowed to expire May 15.

The legislation would apply at the
start only to those industries coming
under federal jurisdiction, which
would include railways and com-
munications, coal-mining and pos-
sibly a few others which provinces
may wish to hand over to Dominion
control.

However, the federal government
has hopes its code will be regarded
as model legislation and adopted by
the provinces, which would widen
its effect.

The elimination of the order-in-
council on employer-requested strike
votes has been sought by labor for
some time.

WANT ADS PAY

**GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

FORAGE CROPS SEED DISTRIBUTION POLICY

To encourage a wider use of forage crops, the Alberta Department
of Agriculture has arranged to make grass and legume
seeds available to farmers at cost.

For details as to kinds of seed and prices, see the following
local representatives who are co-operating in this Policy.

Alberta Wheat Pool Agent -- ACME
Alberta Wheat Pool Agent -- BEISEKER
Alberta Wheat Pool Agent -- CARBON
Alberta Wheat Pool Agent -- SWALWELL
Alberta Wheat Pool Agent -- THREE HILLS
Alberta Wheat Pool Agent -- TROCHU

SEED SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED

Only farmers who place their orders for seed at an early date
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